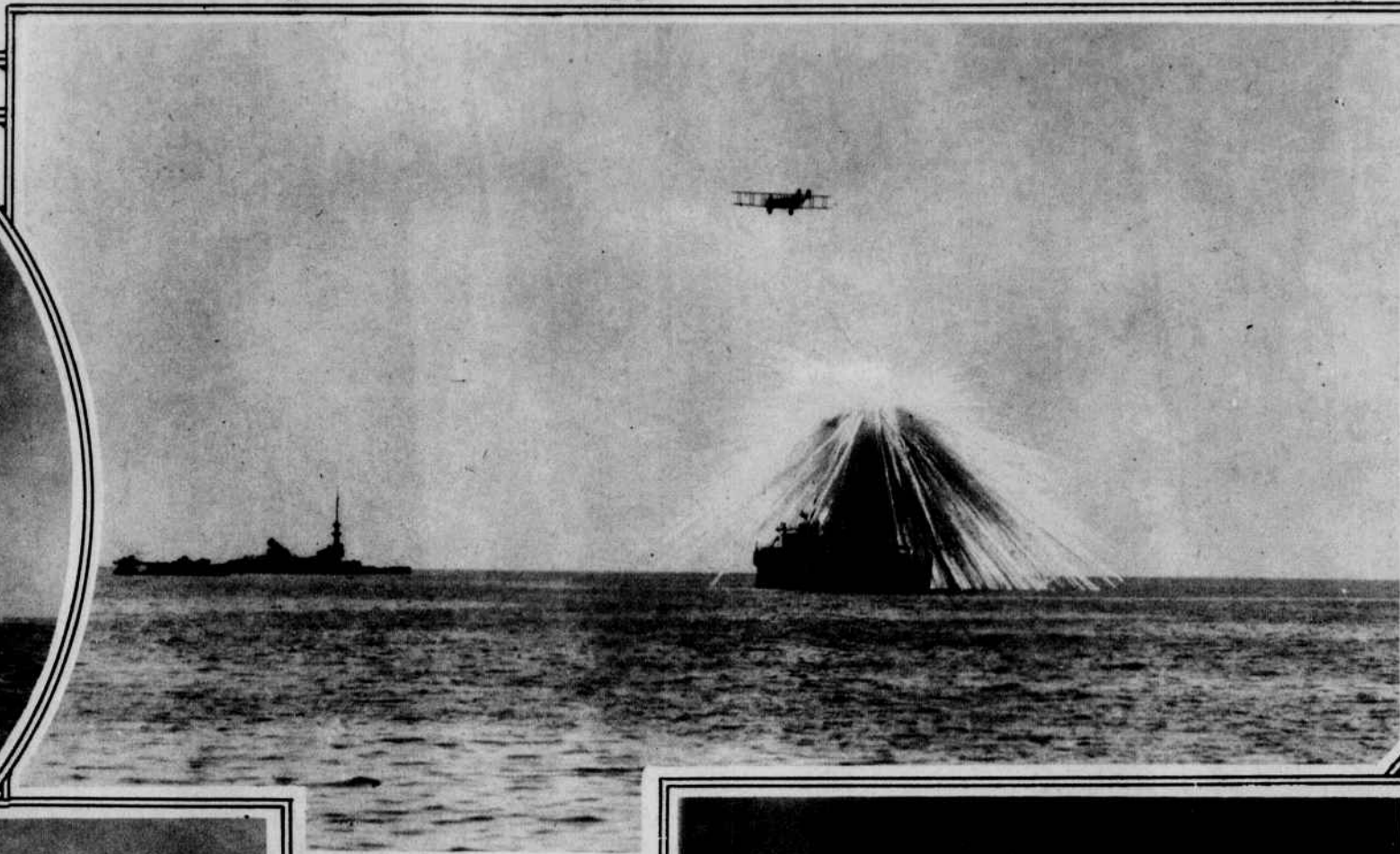


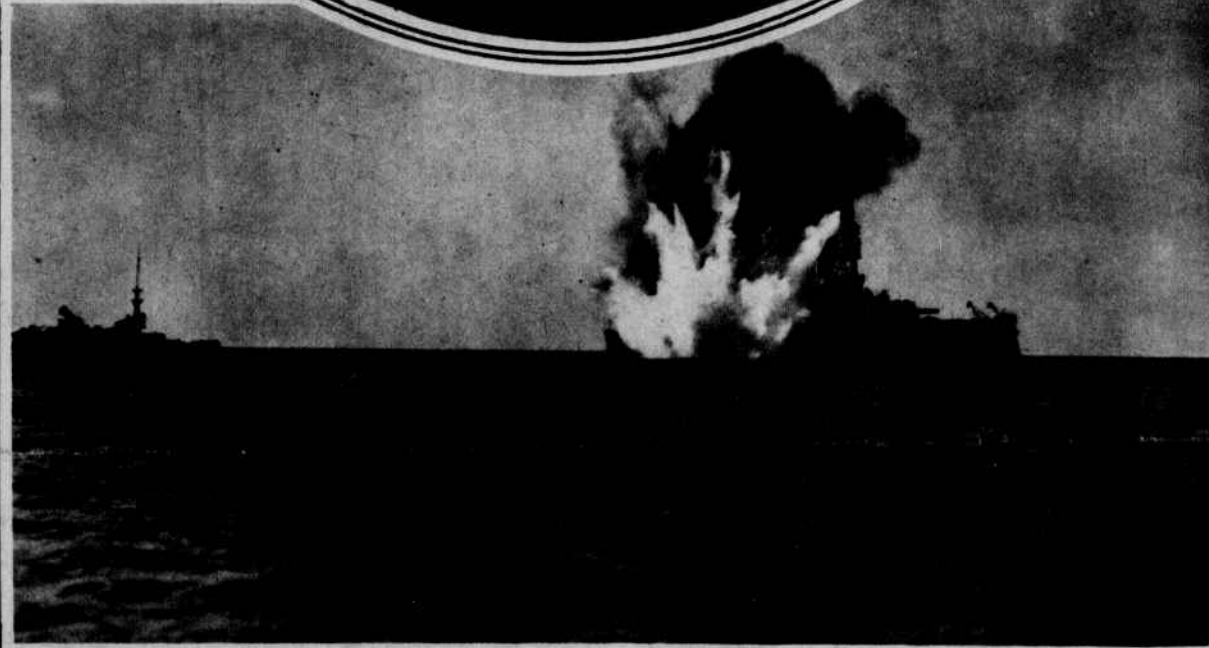
## Exclusive Photographs Showing the Terrific Effect of TNT and Phosphorus Bombs Dropped From Planes on the Battleship Alabama



A direct hit of two 300 pound high explosive demolition bombs on the forecastle deck.



A 100 pound phosphorus bomb striking the main top. It would have burned and killed the entire fire control party stationed there in battle.



This photograph shows a 300 pound bomb striking the water near the ship on the port side.



Starving Russian children awaiting with their helpless parents food or death on the banks of the Volga. It is these people that the American relief expedition has gone to help. Nevertheless thousands must die.

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Bread made of chopped straw, grass and roots, with a little flour and thin soup, is all that these refugees at Astrakhan have to sustain life.

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At left—This girl, clad in rags, is begging for bread beneath the windows of a train at Samara.

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Four phosphorus bombs striking the main top and the deck in one salvo. The whole ship was enveloped in dense smoke and flame.



Homeless, starving and exhausted, thousands await the inevitable end at Samara with the stolid resignation of the Russian peasant.

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Here is Capt. John A. Macready, who reached an altitude of 40,800 feet, in a La Pere biplane, equipped with an electric supercharger, which feeds air to the engine at 20,000 feet of the same density as at sea level.

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